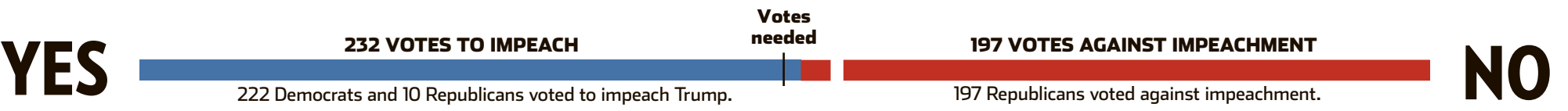


RISE IN CRIME: Amid pandemic and riots, crime in St. Paul increased 15.5% in 2020, police department says, 7A

MINNESOTA PANDEMIC: State on Wednesday reports 50 additional coronavirus deaths, 1,504 new cases, 4A

VIRUS EMERGENCY: Governor, Executive Council extend peacetime emergency, Walz’s authority for 30 days, 4A

HIGH EXPECTATIONS: Wild rookie Kaprizov makes his debut tonight in season opener at Kings, SPORTS, 1B



IMPEACHED AGAIN

Single count:
Trump charged with
inciting insurrection

GOP vote: 10
House Republicans
approve measure

1 week left: Trump’s
term in office ends
on Wednesday

State Capitol: Walz
activates Guard to
boost security > 13A



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., signs the article of impeachment, alongside impeachment managers, Wednesday at the U.S. Capitol in Washington after the House voted 232-197 to impeach President Donald Trump for a second time, this time in response to the deadly riot at the Capitol last week.

Trump is first president to be impeached twice

By Nicholas Fandos
New York Times

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump on Wednesday became the first American president to be impeached twice, as 10 members of his party joined with Democrats in the House to charge him with “incitement of insurrection” for his role in egging on a violent mob that stormed the Capitol last week.

Reconvening in a building now heavily militarized against

threats from pro-Trump activists and adorned with bunting for the inauguration of President-elect Joe Biden, lawmakers voted 232-197 to approve a single impeachment article. It accuses Trump of “inciting violence against the government of the United States,” in his quest to overturn the election results and called for him to be removed and disqualified from ever holding public office again.

TRUMP IMPEACHED, 18A



Trump, pictured Tuesday outside the White House, on Wednesday after the U.S. House vote released a video in which he condemned last week’s violence at the U.S. Capitol. Story, 11A

How Minnesota’s delegation voted

YES	NO
Angie Craig, D	Tom Emmer, R
Betty McCollum, D	Michelle Fischbach, R
Ilhan Omar, D	Jim Hagedorn, R
Dean Phillips, D	Pete Stauber, R

McConnell rules out swift Senate trial, pushing it to Biden’s term

By Alan Fram and Andrew Taylor
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell pointedly did not rule out Wednesday that he might eventually vote to convict the now

twice-impeached President Donald Trump, but he also blocked a quick Senate impeachment trial. Minutes after the House voted 232-197 to impeach Trump, McConnell said in a letter to his GOP colleagues that he’s not determined whether Trump

should be convicted in the Senate’s upcoming proceedings. The House impeachment articles charge that Trump incited insurrection by exhorting supporters who violently attacked the Capitol last week, resulting in five deaths and a disruption of

Congress. “I have not made a final decision on how I will vote and I intend to listen to the legal arguments when they are presented to the Senate,” McConnell wrote.

SENATE TRIAL, 18A